- wore your roses yesterday:
 About to is light robe's fold of white,
 Therein that gathered sweetness lay,
 Still clings their perfume of delight,
 in tail in vain the warm wind as ceps.
 These airy folds like vanor fue,
 Among them the odor sleeps,
 Among them the odor sleeps,
 And hann's me with a dream divite,
 to to my heart your memory clings.
 Befying all the storms of late;
 A power to furn the feakness bright,
 Till life with matchless beauty glows;
 Tall life with matchless beauty glows;
 Tall the with matchless beauty glows;
 Tall and every thought of you a rose!

experience with Jute in Louisiana

Mr. E. Lefrenc, of New Orleans, who has devoted much attention to the culture of both jute and ramic, informs the department of agriculture that he has succeeded in raising the irst regular crop in America, of which he recently shipped nineteen bales to he markets of St. Louis and New York, to be tested by the manufacturers.

Its crop was raised in Plaquemine Parish, Louisiana, and he believes the ultivation of the fiber will be rapidly aultiplied by other planters of that

multiplied by other planters of that section. Mr. Lefrane writes to the department as follows:

"As explained before, this jute fiber was decorticated from dried plants which had already given their seed. It is the second product of the stalks, and for that reason the staple may not be highly classed in comparison with the India article worked in green. But I have put enough of good quality in the bales to prove that we can advantageously compete sgainst foreign jute. The decorticating machine cleans it more thoroughly and secures a larger quantum of strong filament than the ordinary Hindostan. The refuse of the machine is good for paper.

machine is good for paper.

Regarding the economy of this new industry I am now practically satisfied that the figures of cost I have given in my treatise were sufficiently high. Our expenses for cultivation scarcely reach \$4.75 per acre; for multiplication, \$15.

These are still subject to improvement se are still subject to improvement rever a closer organization can be

established.

The yield is also satisfactory. Wherever the stand was normal, we obtained the proportion of one ton per acre. In average the lint is of over two pounds per foot high on the surface of an acre, and the plant averages ten feet in any favorable season, and in rich, moist land."

Mr. Lefrance speaks very confidently of his success in organizing the labor of this new and promising industry. His machine, he says, is actually a producing fact. It works very well, and on dried stalks, which have first furnished their seed, as well as on green plants, thus securing the important result of obtaining both seed and fiber from the crop. The fiber obtained is strong and fine enough to bring from four and a half to five cents a pound, in sold. The faculty of working the plant dried is important, as it extends the manipulating period through the dull winter season, when labor is abundant and cheap. Mr. Lefranc remarks:

"The production or yield is as Isrge as the ability of the feeding hands can reach. The bunches of fifteen or twenty stalks engaged at the time are almost instantly transformed into clean filament. Hemp, ramie, hibiscus, and any long fibrous plant are equally well treated by the apparatus, which capacity and power can be increased so as to produce tons and tons daily."

These assertions are based on true, practical facts, and as soon as they will be believed and applied in our long-taxtile growing sections, it can re assert that ordinary jute growth gives an average of at least one ton per acre of fiber, and that the whole cost of production will not exceed \$25. In good, moist land jute grows ten feet in average, and has one-third of its body in fiber. The mower and research.

most land jute grows ten feet in average, and has one-third of its body in fiber. The mower and reaper applied on wheat cut jute perfectly well.

There is nothing so dispiriting to a

And the plant plant plant of the plant pla

say that the old gentleman returned Jackson the following day, and suc-ceeded in breaking his temperance, vows, he being unable to break the back of the "cussed counter-hop-

HORTICULTURAL HINTS FOR SEP-TEMBER.

THE month opens what may be cal'ed our second spring, and if we take advantage of it, we may have an abundance of most kinds of vegetables in our gardens during the fall and winter, especially here in the low country. Someimes great care and frequent re-plant-ugs are necessary to secure a stand, so lot is the sun and so violent the rains, hot is the sun and so violent the raiss, but perseverance generally crowns our efforts with success. Our directions must be mainly the same as for last month. Most operations that were neglected or failed in August, may, in this latitude, be repeated now.

Cabbages must be transplanted for winter heading, and seed sown for spring cabbages. European seed is generally recommended as best, but we have always succeeded with American have always succeeded with American seed. Continue to sow turnips and kohl rabi, also beets, carrots, Swiss chard and parsnips, if you failed to get a stand last month. To protect tender young plants, as cabbage, beets, carrots, etc., from the sun and beating rains, set bushes between the rows, reclining a little over them; or lay bushes on crotches, raised three or four feet above the bed.

LETTUCE, radishes, spinsch, mustard, will do well planted this month; and, in the low country, snap beans are still in order for planting during the first week, and will do well if the fall be favorable. Onions, also, for the main crop, if not already planted, may now be get in be got in.

PREPARE lands for orchards and vine-yards. New land is best, and it need not be rich for either peaches or grapes. A stronger soil for apples and pears is desirable. November and December are the best months for planting trees and vines generally, but it is well to have the land prepared, and the holes dug in advance. dug in advance,

dug in advance.

Strawberry beds should now be prepared; and if you have young plants and the weather favors, plant during the month, watering and shading the plants, if necessary. When planting on a larger scale than the garden's limit we prefer later planting. It is too early to have plants shipped from a distance. In the flower garden, bulbs of the early flowering plants, taken up last spring, should be set out during the present month, including snow drops, narcissus, Iris, jonquils, crocus and hyscinths. Sow stock, pink, pansy, larkspur, mignonette, and other hardy annual, biennial and perennial plants; and set out rose, geranium and other cuttings.

and set out rose, geranium and other cuttings.

To increase your supply of house plants, if desirable, you may take up from the open ground, and put in pots, young volunteer seedlings of various annuals, such as salvia, zinnia, balsam, amaranth, nasturtain, thunbergia, French marigold, etc., which, if properly cared for, will bloom in the winter, make your window shelves beautiful, and cost nothing. and cost nothing.

SCRUPLES.

There are some things of which we should have neither too much nor too little; and among these are scruples. Unscrupulous is a term of just reproach; the unscrupulous man is dangerous in whatever capacity we have to deal with him, but the man of scruples is not therefore desirable as such. He may be eligible and deserving, but we should like him better without his scruples, for nothing is a graver barrier in social matters than obtrusive scruples which we do not share. Scruples are essentially private things; when two people agree together in an objection of an opinion, we view it in another light, and probably call it something else. Scruples represent private judgment exercising itself in small matters; that is, they appear small to common sense or to prevalent public opinion, though they are large and predominant to the scrupulous mind. Not that scruples are inde-From The Saturday Review.

scruples of some minds have founded see's and parties, and changed the face of society. It was quoted as an absurd cruple when Lady Huntingdon, then "queen of the Methodists," having got her daughter named lady of the bedchamber to the princesses, resigned the appointment, as she would not let her play cards on Sunday. Society would not apply this term to such an objection now. Real scruples, the growth of a certain habit of mind are not catching oertain habit of mind are not catching, we suspect; they are characteristics, though circumstances may befriend and develop them. Yet every age has own fashion of scruples. A formula which at one period everybody accepts without doubt or hesitation, at another suggests scruples at every turn—not the same, but fitting the temper of objector. To himself they seem original, the birth of his own questioning intellect, and in fact with a family resemblance to his own mind; but the age is responsible for this particular form. Scruples he would have had ten, twenty, or fifty years age, but not these particular scruples. Originality is but a relative term. It is much more original, for instance, in these days, to start a difficulty

John Paul in the New York Tribune, zling and dramatic. But it was a gradual one. In this instance, as in all others, it was no royal road that led to position and power. The climb was a hard one and had its different stages and halting places; by no single bound was the height reached. Different indeed the fall.

William C. Ralston was the most see small but the age is responsible for the persistent form. But make the persistent of the persisten

Review of the Career of the Dead Bank Press From mate of a Mississippi steam-boat to head of one of the largest bank-ing institutions in the world—undoubt-edly the largest in this western half of the world—seems a transformation daz-zling and dramatic. But it was a gradual

William C. Ralston was the most restless and ambitious man I ever knew, and among restless and ambitious men my lot has principally fallen. As already hinted, his beginning was an obscure one. The precise details of his early life I do not remember, and will not endeavor to repeat, though I have had them from his own lips. But unless I much mistake, the banks of the Mississippi river were the only banks with

A visit. The whole a month of the bank of California with the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the time of the death of the bank of California with the bank of California with

Colonel Chaille-Long was attacked at Urobii by the tribe which, in 1872, had fought against Sir Samuel Baker, caushour would not be too much time for an experienced farmer to spend in examin-ing it. The utmost neatness prevails longht against Sir Samuel Baker, caushim serious loss. The intrepid voyager was in a canoe, accompanied by two soldiers and some servants. A flotilla composed of boats of rude form in which the negroes were packed like herrings advanced to the encounter. The chieftain was at the head, a lance in his hand. tain was at the head, a lance in his hand. As soon as they were within range, the colonel, armed with revolvers, as were also his men, gave orders to fire. The inegro leader, struck by an explosive builet, fell dead. Each projectile made a victim among the assailants, who simally decided to retreat, after having lost 82 of their number. When at the extreme limit of his explorations Col. Chaille-Long perceived a curtain of smoke, which appeared to indicate that the country beyond was peopled by other tribes, but all is yet mystery concerning those unexplored regions. After the reading of his narrative, listened to with intense interest, warm and sympa-

ing it. The utmost neatness prevails throughout the entire village, as in all other Shaker settlements. Buildings, fields, gardens, yards, even the roads near the village are perfectly kept. Such neatness and order are not seen anywhere else on so large a scale except, perhaps, in Holland, where the necessities of existence impose them. Shaker habits of life are peculiar. The men live on the right side of the houses, the women on the loft, generally four in a room. Brethren and sisters eat at the same time at two long tables placed in room. Brethren and sisters eat at the same time at two long tables placed in the kitchen, the men sitting at one, the women at the other, all sitting on long benches and never speaking. They go to their meals from their rooms walking in order, the elders and elderesses in advance. The cooks and waiters are relieved weekly. There is a meeting room in each house where they assemble morning and evening and Sunday afternoon. Until this summer they have always had a public service in the large meeting house at the "Church Family" every Sunday morning, but this summer it is discontinued. The reason which the Shakers themselves give for this is, that owing to the recent fires they have been compelled to use their meeting house for a storeroom. with intense interest, warm and sympa-thetic applause came from all parts of the hall.

new comer appears to have worked sad desolation. The island had a population of 25,000 people, and was one of the most fertile of the group, producing hemp, sugarand tobacco of the finest qualities. The base of the mountain has extended so as to cover the entire site of the town of Catarman, which once contained 14,000 inhabitants, but now is a mass of ruins. But a few

Clark, Frankfort Mills, Waldo Co., Maine; the facts are attested by Ezra Treat, Upton Treat and M. A. Merrill, either of whom might be addressed for particulars. Mr. Clark was cured by Johnson's Anodyno Liniment. Hon. Joseph Farewell, Mayor of Rockland, Me., Isaac M. Bragg, Esq., Bangor, and Mesers. Pope Bros., Machias, Me., lumber merchants, fully endorsed the Sheridan Cav-alry Condition Powders, and have given the THOUSANDS SPEAK .- Vegetine is ac-

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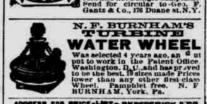
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